

JANUARY

dismiss our apprehensions, and enter-
tain no fear as to the consequences."

The vitalizing, animating principle
of the Republican party is hostility
to slavery. Extension of slavery into
the Territories, a gentleman says, I
accept the suggestion; but will demon-
strate before I get through, that it has a
nearer application to us than that. For
the present, I say that the vital animat-
ing principle of the Republican party
is aggressive hostility to the extension
of slavery into the Territories. That
is the ligament which binds the hetero-
geneous compound together. Without
it, it would fall to pieces of its own
weight, or be disintegrated from want
of coherence and harmony. What
does Mr. Seward say? I use his name,
for he is a representative man, and be-
cause his opinions have not been disav-
owed. He says that while we leave
slavery to the States where it exists—
just as the sentiments expressed by the
gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Seward,
the other day—we should infinitely di-
rect the policy of this Federal Gov-
ernment so as to circumscribe its limits.—
For what? To secure its ultimate ex-
tinction. That is the object. By con-
fining us within this narrowing circle
to secure the abolition of slavery.—
You will not deny that that is the pur-
pose and effect of this agitation.

Governor Chase, who was a Senator
one from Ohio, and who is now, I
think, the Governor of that State—that
Governor Chase, between whom
and the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr.
Corwin,) there seems to have been
a sort of fraternal and political concord
and alliance—in an address which he
delivered in Boston, says to his anti-
slavery friends that "we must see to it
that the principles of freedom are made
to inanimate every function of our national
Government, and every officer con-
nected with its Administration." Everything
is to be made subservient and auxiliary
to this principle of negro freedom.—
The famous English test act, by which
a man was excluded from civil office
unless he professed the sacrament of
the manner of the Church of Eng-
land, is to be re-enacted, and applied to
the southern States. All who cannot
pronounce the subtilest of Republican
item are to be proscribed and banished
from all influence in our Government
and Union. Non-slaveowners and Re-
publicans are to hold all the offices.—
Postmasters, marshals, district At-
torneys, mail agents, Federal judges, and
all other officers, are to be controlled
according to Governor Chase, by this
principle of freedom. Such an exped-
ient would incapacitate southern men.—
The conscientious and Constitution-
loving would be excluded—the un-
principled and the traitor would be ap-
pointed. It would be effectual as the
penal code against the papists of Ire-
land, and every Federal office would be
effectually barred against a shareholder.
The object is to divide the South into
two distinct bodies, without interest,
susceptibility, or connection, and another
Ireland is to be made on this side of
the ocean, with new parties of Orange-
men and Brunswick-men.

The gentleman from Illinois, (Mr.
Kilgore,) stated that the object is to ex-
ert all the powers of this Government
to prevent the extension of slavery
and this Constitution which was insti-
tuted for our protection and our de-
fense, is to be made the instrument of
our oppression and the badge of tyr-
any.

(Concluded next week.)

CRITICAL STORY.

For the Republicans.
EVERARD HALL'S FIRST LOVE.

CHAPTER III.

"Oh say not sweet Mary that the Fates have
deserted me. The heart which adores you should wish
to deserve you. Such fates were to me most unkind ones indeed."

To bear me from love and from beauty for-
ever."

"With these estranged words, dear
Mary, you chill the hopes that but a
little while ago shone with a burst of
splendor that changed every laden cloud
upon my brow, into brilliant sunshine.
I had not dreamed a cloud would so
soon arise,—that the beautiful sky of
happiness would thus early be threat-
ened with dark colorings of an ap-
proaching storm."

"Long since," replied Mary, "you
should have learned that flowers, which
are first to bloom, are the soonest to
fade and die, and hopes which spring
from a sandy shore, are no sooner grass-
than they sweep away."

"I do not comprehend your meaning,"
spoke Everard, the color deepening on
his face, "for your innocent nature, and
kind heart, forbid me indulging the only
thought that you have only designed
to inspire me with hopes, and raise my
heart in a pinnacle of glory, rarely
reached by mortals; to give them a
rest, and see them crushed by the
mighty fall, from which they would be
hurled!"

"Tis injustice to accuse me of sin-
ister motives," said Everard, in a do-
ing tone. "True the term friend
means much simple warmth of feeling,
but my heart, when pronounced by
my lips, is full cold and meanly."

"I silent; her eyes bent
seemingly quiver about
the emulating the lily;
and her purity. Everard
lengthed his countenance and look-
ed, and said, "Mary, do you wish to be
separated from your vow? Tell me Mary,
if up hasty you have breasted your
heart; if prematurely you have con-
cluded a union; that you look upon
with feelings of sorrow and regret, in
stead of pleasure?" Mary made no re-
ply, but withdrew the hand he had taken
and slowly turned away.

"I am aware," continued Everard,
"it is too often true that when the

heart finds a gem that it prizes above
every thing on earth, & which it would
devote its life in obtaining, just as it
thinks it secure. 'Tis kindly torn away
And again, when an object is mostly
adored, it can give no corresponding
sensation.

"If you think me so void of feeling,
spoke Mary, a little piqued, it will be
better that we part."

"Nay, Mary, I do not think you are
wanting in feeling or that your heart is
inadequate of any thing that is good and
noble, but you may force all those, and
yet not regard me in the light in which
you are regarded in this heart, which
beats with no other pulsation than un-
divided love for you."

"I have always fancied," said Mary
rather lightly, "that this indifference
of heart, which ever painted in such
high colors—turned into such elo-
quence, and beauty that even Venus
might have smiled in satisfied vanity to
listen to its effusions, have only an ideal
existence, and are best suited for poets,
themes, and not at all adapted to the
sacred recesses of devout hearts."

If I have gone into excess in speak-
ing of my love for you, it has emanated
from an over-charged heart.

Remember it is from the "abundance
of the heart the mouth speaketh." Ev-
erard spoke calmly—he felt that a
misunderstanding had sprung up, in
such an indirect manner, that it would
be hard to correct. He read in Mary's
delighted twinkling cheeks, a submis-
sion to this uncertain state, that was
fruitful of sorrow to his own anxious
heart. Every word that he breathed
seemed to be another and another bar
between them. He was not too proud
to make an honorable atonement to pro-
duce reconciliation. If she thought
him errant. "Twas enough—he trusted
fully to her honesty of thought. Once
again he resolved to speak, and try to
end the lover's quarrel."

"It seems," he began, "that already
I have been too elaborate in my expres-
sions of admiration and love for you,
Mary, but I must in justice to the sa-
credness of the emotions I so fondly
nurse, tell you it is a searing touch
to the tenderest cords of my existence to
think of ending this matter in a final
separation; and if you will only be
more explicit in unfolding the cause of
your dissatisfaction, nothing on my part
shall be left undone, to restore perfect
reconciliation."

"I demand no efforts on your part,"
Mary coldly answered.

"Then you wish our engagement
broken; you manifest a desire that we
take the parting hand—perhaps for
years; and it may be forever," ex-
plained. It would be effectual as the
penal code against the papists of Ire-
land, and every Federal office would be
effectually barred against a shareholder.

"And if forever
Still forever fair thee well!"

"Everard! Everard! Oh, Everard,"
cried Mary in a stifled voice, looking
wildly into his face, "you have said it;
spoke Everard, in a subdued tone, melt-
ed by a gash of tears that were flowing
down Mary's cheeks.

"Everard," she still exclaimed, as if
despair was straining her heart, while
she wept too profusely to say more.

"Since it is your pleasure, I will try
to resign," Everard replied in a
despairing tone.

Mary remained silent, a calm settled
over her, upon her countenance, as
though she had uttered the last sen-
tence upon the subject she ever intended.

Everard seemed rather restless,
as if his better feelings prompted him
to speak what his pride forbade. At
length he continued, "I suppose it is
useless to multiply words, as portion
which is forever, had best be honest
for to linger about might annoy, and
storms blast even friendship, so that it
would decay. Should I ever call
upon your esteem, therefore we had best
drop the matter."

"Since it is your pleasure, I will try
to resign," Everard replied in a
despairing tone.

Everard, kindly asked if in-
deed she desired their engagement set-
tled, or might he hope she was willing
it should remain unbroken?

"These facts, Mary lead me to con-
jecture seemingly inconsistent with those
able principles, to which every honest
heart is compelled to acknowledge you
an heir.

"I have no more to say," spoke Mary,

rather laughingly, "for I see it is vain
for me to attempt to convince you of
the honesty of my purpose; and since
you have discovered so much faithless-
ness I am sure there is nothing, by
which I am characterized, to retain even
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RECEIVED & EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
J. F. GEANT,
Two Dollars within the year, or three
at the end of the year.
Failure to give notice of a wish to discontinue
will be considered an engagement for the
year.

SL. 24, NO. 3.

Jacksonville Republican

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. THURSDAY JAN 19, 1860.

Law Cards.

A. WOODS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

All attend promptly to all cases, and
are at the service of the Counties of Benton, Cherokee,
St. Clair, Talladega and Randolph,
Special attention given to Pension and Bound-
and Claims. Office in the north East cor-
ner Court House. Jan. 28, 1859. ly.

J. H. WRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE,
Alabama.
Will practice in the Courts of Benton,
Chair, DeKalb, Cherokee, Randolph &
Talladega. Feb. 5, 1859.

WILLIAM M. HAMES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
JACKSONVILLE, Ala.

Will practice in Benton and adjoining
Counties. Aug. 10, 1859. ly.

B. T. POPE
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ASHVILLE, ALA.

MINT REIFEL, WM. H. FORNEY
REIFEL & FORNEY,
Attorneys at Law,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in the Courts of Benton,

Cherokee, DeKalb, Randolph, St. Clair,

and Talladega Counties. Jan. 1, 1859.

H. A. BROOKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
JACKSONVILLE,
Alabama.

J. B. MARTIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Talladega, Ala.

Will practice in the Counties of Talladega, 1st Monday in May & Nov.
Calhoun, 3d " in April and Octob.
Chair, 1st " in March and Sep.
St. Clair, 1st " in March and Sep.
Cherokee, 2d " after the 4th in Feb. and Aug.
Office on North side of the square, in new
brick building up stairs. July 1st 1859.

WHATLEY & ELLES,
HAVE associated themselves in the
Practice of the Law.
Office Row, No. 9, Jacksonville, Ala.

R. G. BAILY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in Benton, Talladega,
St. Clair, and Randolph Counties, Al-
abama, on the North East Road of
the Court House, opposite the office of the
Judge of Probate. July 8, 1859.

M. J. TURNLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY
Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL continue to practice in all the
Courts in the counties of DeKalb, St.
Clair, Cherokee, Calhoun, Randolph, and
Talladega; also in the Supreme Court of
the State. In the North East corner of the
Court House.

Thankful for the kind patronage he has
hitherto received, he is determined to deserve
the confidence of the public, and trusts he
may continue to receive a liberal share of
patronage.

March 25, 1859. ly.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
and Solicitor in Chancery.
Will practice in the Courts of Calhoun
and adjoining Counties and in the Su-
preme Court of the State. Aug. 25, 1859

SELMIA BOOK-STORE
J. M. WEST,
Bookseller and Stationer,
SELMIA, ALA.

A LARGE STOCK OF
BOOKS, PAPER,
etc., kept constantly on hand & sold very low
Orders by mail solicited, and promptly filled.
Selma, Feb. 17, 1859. ly.

JAMES ISBELL
Banking & Exchange Office,
TIDEWATER, ILL.
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, CHARLES-
TON, NEW ORLEANS, AT LOWEST RATES.

Sight Checks, Bills of Ex-
change & Checks on Mobile
New Orleans & New York.

Our terms shall be moderate, and account
of sales and payments prompt.

No LIBERAL advance made on all consign-
ments in store.

H. C. BILLINGS, J. J. THOMPSON

H. C. BILLINGS & CO.
(CITY AUCTIONEERS)

AUCTION AND COMMISSION
BUSINESS

COLLECTORS,

BROAD ST. SELMA, ALA.

HAVING permanently lo-

aded our office for the pur-

pose of transacting a General Auction and

Commission Business, we respectfully solicit

a share of public patronage.

This office is open to all

persons, and we will accom-
pany all communications.

Address J. A. CLOPTON, M. D.

Huntsville, Ala.

A. W. DIXON, Schaefer, A. E. BAKER, Mabie

BENJAMIN, PEPPER & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

GROCERIES,

DEALERS IN

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Bag-
gues, Etc. Etc.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE BUILDING,

WATER STREET SELMA, ALA.

December 8, 1859. ly.

SPRINGFIELD,
MALE AND FEMALE
GROCERIES.

H. M. HOLIDAY, PRINCIPAL.

Atmosphere, Furniture, Weas-

and all other articles of the skin

CURED.

PAMPHLETS containing testimonies

of the highest character as to his

desert will be forwarded to any that

may wish them.

A three cent stamp must accompany

all communications.

Address J. A. CLOPTON, M. D.

Huntsville, Ala.

Mar. 18, 1859. ly.

CARLISSES,

ROOFAWAYS,

BALOUCHEES,

TAP BUGGIES,

Etc. Etc. Etc.

ALSO A LARGE LOT OF

SHARNESS

Both Male & Female

AND

HOME MANUFACTURE.

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

New Work Made to

order.

Mr. R. A. McMillan is my au-
thorized Agent in my absence. J. I.

CARRIAGE
Repository

AND

WAREHOUSE DEPOT

WE

The public generally, and pur-
chasers in particular, are invited to examine

my stock of

CARLISSES,

ROOFAWAYS,

BALOUCHEES,

TAP BUGGIES,

Etc. Etc. Etc.

THE next term of this Insti-

tution will commence on the

day the 2d of June.

Advantages for giving satisfaction the

are much improved, and now

call for your attention will

be given.

Also a large lot of

SHARNESS

Both Male & Female

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HOME MANUFACTURE.

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my stock of

CARLISSES,

ROOFAWAYS,

BOOTS & SHOES

AT WHOLESALE.

R. A. PRINGLE & CO.

177 EAST ST.,

Opposite the New Custom House,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

By the first of February next we will have in store a large stock of every article of **COD** usually kept in that the greater portion of which will be used to meet the wants of the retail trade, and particularly the consumer, that can be usual in this market. We especially call the attention and patronage of Alabama merchants.

ROBERT A. PRINGLE,

1860. **CHARLES H. BERRY,**

Georgia.

arms and as possible speak terms, at supplies and forth at Colun therefor sufficient and if th would ea Geo security shad for the State and if the Legislature for a regis Why not

CHANCERY SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a decree

CHANCERY, I will sell at the Court House in Calhoun county, Alabama, out of my stock of

old and new articles, to the highest bidder, for cash,

On Monday the 20th day

of February next,

FOURTEEN LIKELY

NEGROES.

Said Negroes sold for distribution at the suit of George W. Crymes, et al. vs. Samuel B. White, et al. Sale absolute. Purchasers are invited to attend the sale.

R. G. EARL,

January 19, 1860.—5c.

SLAYTON & GRAY,

DRUGGISTS,

Jacksonville, Fla.

Leave to inform the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding country, that they have purchased the Drug Store formerly occupied by Hendrick & Nibet, and are now receiving a large and well selected stock of **DRUGS, MEDICINES,**

PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, VARNISHES, FINE LIGNARIES for medicinal use.

Pearl, Vermilion, Bitters, Inst-

ments, &c.

Aug 1860.

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they may be found to be greater than the centrifugal. Abraham Baldwin, of Georgia, during the last century, remarked that "it was the nature of delegated power to increase." It has been aptly said to be like the screw-in mechanics: it holds all it gains, and at every turn gains a little more." This tendency has been fully and repeatedly manifested in our history; and sometimes the States have failed to resist and defeat measures leading to centralization and the absorption of unconstitutional powers by the different departments of the Federal agency.

I said that the existence of two governments implied a division of power. This division of power implies a superior. The existence of limitations and restrictions presupposes the power to control and to enforce. Right here arises the great question—the greatest which can possibly be submitted to the people of this Confederacy—whether the States have the right to judge of the extent of their reserved powers and to defend them against the encroachments of the Federal Government—Mr. Webster, and the Federal school of politicians, hold that in all cases the public declarations of their State organizations are the evidence of their hostility, and I choose to look to them rather than to exceptional results and individual expressions. We also hear patriotic denunciation and eloquent vindication of the Union on this floor. Sir, they are the singing of Circé—the voice of the charmer, charming never wisely," hitting the Sooth's suspicion asleep, and deceiving the North in regard to their State organizations.

The elections of the Confederacy, selected for the first time from the Free States alone, with the avowed purpose of electing these candidates by suffrage of one part of the Union only, ratify over the whole United States. Can it be possible that those who were engaged in such a measure can have seriously reflected upon the conception of such which must, inevitably follow, in the event of their victory? Will the extent of your power give you something practical, substantial and tangible? Will you go home and repeat your personal liberty bills, your *habeas corpus*, your *remedies acts?* Will you execute the fugitive slave law? Will you open your State prisons for the safe keeping of those who are arrested in compliance with the Constitution? Will you refuse contributions of money to circulate incendiar pamphlets at the South? Will you turn out of this Hall and the other end of the Capitol the men who come here to insult and malign us, and who emit no possible occasion of keeping up sectional hostility? Will the Federal doctrine of Mr. Webster centralizes power, reduces the Government, and lessens the rights of the States, the creation of its own powers and exclusive judge of its own rights? The attention of the ladies is particularly invited to stock of *Perfume*, *Artificial RUESS*, *French Articles*, *FINE SOAPS*, &c. We will also keep a fine lot of *CHEWING TOBACCO*, &c.

SLAYTON & GRAY,
DRUGGISTS,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Leave to inform the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding country, that they have purchased the Drug Store formerly occupied by Hendrick & Nibet, and are now receiving a large and well selected stock of **DRUGS, MEDICINES,**

PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, VARNISHES, FINE LIGNARIES for medicinal use. **Pointe à la Croix**, **Var-**

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Jacksonville Republican
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
J. F. GRANT,
At Two Dollars within the year, or three
dollars at the end of the year.
A failure to give notice of a wish to discon-
tinue will be construed as an engagement for the
entire year.

VOL. 61, NO. 4.

Jacksonville Republican

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. THURSDAY JAN. 26, 1860.

ADVERTISEMENT
One dollar per square of 12 lines or less for
the first insertion, & fifty cents per square
each continuation. Over one square counted
as two, &c. Advertisements not marked, esti-
mated until inserted.

Local advertisements, \$10 for one square
and \$5 for each additional square.
Annunciation of Candidates \$5. Circulars
of Candidates, 50 cents per square.
Interest charged on all accounts from the
time they are due.

WHOLE NO. 1266

True Cards.

A. WOODS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Jacksonville, Alabama.

Will attend to all the collection of
debts, and other business connected with
the Counties of Benton, Cherokee,
DeKalb, St. Clair, Talladega and Randolph.
Special attention given to Pension and Bound-
ary Claims. Office in the north East cor-
ner of the Court House. Jan. 26, 1859.

WILLIAM M. HAMES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
Jacksonville, Ala.
Will practice in Benton and adjoining
Counties. Dec. 10, 1858.

B. T. POPE
Attorney at Law,
ASHLVILLE, ALA.

JOHN T. KEEFELIN, WM. H. FORNEY
KEEFELIN & FORNEY,
Attorneys at Law,
Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL practice in the Courts of Benton,
Cherokee, DeKalb, Randolph, St. Clair
and Talladega Counties. Jan. 17, 1859.

E. A. BROOKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE,
Alabama.

J. B. MARTIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Talladega, Ala.

WILL practice in the Courts of Talladega,
Clay, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Octo-
ber, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Septem-
ber, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th August,
Randolph, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th July,
Office on North side of the square, new
brick building upstairs, July 1st, 1859.

WHATLEY & ELLIS,
HAVE associated themselves in the
Practice of the Law.
Office Raw, No. 9, Jacksonville, Ala.

E. G. PARKE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in Benton, Talladega,
St. Clair, and Randolph Counties, Ala.
Office in the North East corner of the
Court House, opposite the office of the
Judge of Probate. July 8, 1856.

RE. J. HENRY LEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL continue to practice in all the
Courts in the counties of DeKalb, Cherokee,
Cathoum, Randolph, and Talladega; also in the Supreme Court of the
State.

Office in the North East corner of the
Court House.

Thankful for the kind patronage he has her-
tofore received, he is determined to deserve
the confidence of the public, and trust he
may continue to receive a liberal share of
patronage.

March 25, 1857.—Iy.

J. M. MARTIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

WILL practice in the Courts of Calhoun
and adjoining Counties, and in the Su-
preme Court of the State. Aug. 25, 1859.

CHARLES E. COOPER,
Bookseller and Stationer,
Selma, Ala.

Kept constantly on hand & sold very low
Orders by mail solicited and promptly filled.

Selma, Feb. 17, 1859.—Iy.

JAMES ISHELL,
Bookseller and Stationer,
TALLADEGA, ALA.

Banking & Exchange Office,
TALLADEGA, ALA.

Checks on NEW YORK, CHESAPEE-
KE, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,
ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI, BOSTON,
LAWRENCE, BOSTON.

Small Checks, Bills of EX-
change &c., bought on MOBILE,
NEW ORLEANS & EASTERN CITIES.

Also NOTES, Bills, &c., collected & remitted
MONEY received on DEPOSITS,
and its safety & prompt return, GUAR-
ANTEED, free of any charge.

Mr. R. A. McMillan is my au-
thorized Agent in my absence. J. I.

CARRIAGE
Repository

AND
HARNESS REPAIRS

CHARLES E. COOPER,
Bookseller and Stationer,
Selma, Ala.

The public generally, and pur-
chasers in particular, are invited to examine
my stock of

CARRIAGES,
ROCKAWAYS,
BAROQUEES,
TOP HUGGIES,
etc., &c., &c.

ALSO A LARGE LOT
OF CARRIAGE
HARNESS

Both Northern
AND
Southern

Home Manufacture,
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

New Work Made to
Order.

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

ALSO A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
BUGGY UMBRELLAS,

PLOW BRIDGES,
AND COLLARS,

HORSE BLANKETS,
AND HALTERS, &c.

For their true interest.



MUSIC LESSONS.

MRS. MARTHA E. FRANCIS,
will continue to give Music Lessons,
at her residence, on a new and elegant
instrument. Pupils can commence at
any time to suit their convenience, and
continue five months for the session.
JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Dec. 29, 1859.

EXCHANGE.

THE TALLADEGA INSURANCE CO.
is provided with MONEY to Cash
all good Mortals or New Orleans accept-
ances either sight, or on the usual time,
and in money rates.

SIGHT & PAIF. To New York,
Charleston, Mobile or New Orleans, and
at Montgomery rates. MONEY received
by the Secretary promptly remitted.

JAMES G. L. HUEY, Secy.

S. F. ROBES,

JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH.
Will inform the citizens of Selma and
vicinity that he has purchased the
Stock in trade, and taken the old stand
of the late J. R. FOOR, and has made large addi-
tions of

GOLD & SILVER Goods of every description.
SILVER TEA SETS & SALV STANDS,
PITCHERS, WATERERS,
GOBLETS, CUPS, SAUCERS,
LADLES, KNIVES, FORKS,
SPOONS, PLATEWARE,
FORKS, SPOONS,

Silver sets and Silver Pieces,
beautifully put up in cases for Wedding and
other presents.

In Gold & Silver Cases in large variety.

AMERICAN LIVER WATCHES.
Gold and Silver Hunting Cases—Warranted
perfect time-keepers.

S. F. ROBES.

DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF
CABINET FURNITURE.

REAR of Commercial Bank,
SELMA, ALA., ALSO, SPLENDID

PIPPING FORTESS.

From the celebrated Factories of
NUNNS & CLARKS, A. H. GALE & CO.,
STODART & MORRIS,

Also, fine line of MARYLAND FURNITURE,
in Rosewood and Emanuel
cases of superior make, including Can-
dian, English, French, & American
and numerous articles too tedious to mention.

My special attention will be paid to the re-
pair of Watches and Jewelry as before-
mentioned.

FAMILY GOODS
IN GREAT VARIETY.

Nich and Beautiful Vases & Sculptures
American Clocks, in every Style and Quality.

TOGETHER WITH A FINE LINE OF
EXTRA MARCHAN FURNITURE.

CITIZENS of Dallas, and surrounding coun-
ties, invited to examine the Stock.

Having bought the stock in store, at great
discount from original cost, and having
procured the most economical prices, I am
entitled to sell at a unusually low price.

Watchs, Clocks, Jewelry and Musical In-
struments repaired by workmen of experience
and skill.

Repairing of all kinds of sheet metal,
Glass sold at my store, repaired for ex-
charge. S. F. ROBES, Goldley's Block, Broadway, Selma, Ala.
Dec. 8, 1859.—Iy.

PORK HOGS! PORK HOGS!

75 or 80 head of large
fat Pork Hogs for Sale by
E. G. PARKE, SELMA, ALA. Dec. 1, 1859.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

W. C. BILLINGS, J. J. THOMPSON,
H. G. BILLINGS & CO.
(CTY. AUCTIONEERS)

—AND—

COLLECTORS,

BROAD ST., SELMA, ALA.

HAVING periodically in
our hands called for the sale of
property, we are preparing to offer
a general auction of a General Auction and
Commission Business, we respectfully solicit

a share of public patronage.

We will repair, and sell on commission,
either at auction or private sale, any exten-
sive store room, Dry Goods, Drapery, new or
second-hand, Holes, Mules and Nectics.

Our terms shall be moderate, and account
of sales and payments prompt.

Liberal advances made on all consign-
ments.

W. C. BILLINGS, H. G. PARKE,
J. J. THOMPSON,

Mar. 3, 1859.—Iy.

Cures Guaranteed.

PLATES & FINISHES,
Canners & Scratifiers,
Structures, Turners, Weas,
and all other diseases of the skin.

CURED.

PAIMPHLET containing testimonial
of the highest character as to his
success will be forwarded to you that
may wish them. Stamp must accompany
all communications.

Address J. A. CLOPTON, M. D.,
Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 18, 1859.—Iy.

These ships are straight, speed and
commodious, fully equipped with the
best materials on Dickson's Island.

Regatta every ten days, as follows:

Feb. 16th, March 9th, 16th, etc.

Charleston and Savannah.

C. P. VANCE, Master.

Excursion Boats used to return till
Jan. 1st. \$1000.—Iy.

THE STATE OF GEORGIA sail from

Charleston every ten days, as follows:

Feb. 16th, March 9th, 16th, etc.

These ships are straight, speed and
commodious, fully equipped with the
best materials on Dickson's Island.

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Jan. 1st. \$1000.—Iy.

THE STATE OF GEORGIA sail from

Charleston every ten days, as follows:

<

ORIGINAL STORY.

For the Republican.

EVERARD HALL'S FIRST LOVE.
CHAPTER VIII.

I am not a day of sorrow,
I have no real love, and a half
in me at once; but to the brightest beams
Distracted clouds give way;

All's well that ends well.

A glorious Sabbath of rare sunshine and loveliness for early spring, seemed to have been borrowed from the more advanced season, to intersperse among the many cold and sunless ones that had succeeded each other during the dreary winter, to invite their hearts might be awoken from slumber, and that blessed religion aroused from its latent smile to warm with its sensible heat the feelings so frigid and dormant.

Alice Safford was early at church, anxiously awaiting the entrance of her esteemed friend, Mary Athelings, whom she had not seen for several months. One after another had come in, and Mary's delicate figure was recognized. Alice looked into her face, knowing she looked less gay—but her cheeks were thinner, and their paleness more transparent. Was some susceptibility breaking around that sensitive and tender heart, with which the physical institution was sympathizing, thus wrecking the fragile form of one so pure and guileless? Could a being so near akin to angels be a subject of repining and sorrow? were the conjectures that sprang up in Alice's mind, as she silently gazed upon her beloved friend, and her associate. As soon as service was over, the two friends sought each other with smiles of delight.

"Ah! Mary, dear, it has been seemingly long since we last met," spoke Alice with even affection. "I must tell you all," she continued, "I had a two-fold purpose in coming to church to day; one was to see you, thinking I would hear something of the sudden disappearance of Everard.

Mary felid one melancholy to the last sentence, and replied with much animation. "Truly 'tis a rare and sumptuous treat, to see you, and the pleasure is certainly enhanced by the assurance that I was one of the attractions to tempt you to imitate the tortoise on this beautiful Indian summer day."

"But tell me," repeated Alice, "what news you have from Everard. I feel concerned about him, since his mysterious exit from our midst."

"Were I anxious to hear from him," said Mary, "I would know of no one to suspect being in possession of more information than yourself."

"I am sure I can tell nothing more," said Alice, "than that he is gone, but to what land I know not. I thought I could obtain his address from you."

Mary abruptly changed the subject, with a marked consciousness that there was something more painful than pleasure connected with it.

"When shall I expect a visit from you?" enquired Alice as she shook hands with her when leaving the church."

"I don't know," replied Mary, "but I would be pleased to see you at my lonely home; you could change much of its solitude to pleasant society."

"Very, very soon," emphasised Alice, "will I give you that pleasure, when we learn how matters stand between Everard and myself."

Mary turned away, glad to avoid another glance from Alice's searching eye. She considered it unkind, yet cruel in Alice to thus taunt her with recollections heavy laden with unpleasant reminiscences. "Perhaps," thought she, "she only wished to allude to her own happy companion—wished to let me know 'tis her good fortune to be the recipient of Everard Hall's love." Her diligence to dislodge the subject from her thoughts that night, was strengthened with in vain a conscientious place in her mind it would hold. Independent of every effort to banish it. Even her Bible, ever precious to her, could not retain its wonted predominance. The very manner and look and words of Alice declared the correctness of her suspicion, that she and Everard were engaged to be married. She could not censure the betrothal, or think the least harm of either of the party, for she had no claim whatever, yet why should Alice, who had always been her avowed friend, whom she fully loved, aitute to it with so much of a boasting spirit? But all we are often deceived in our friends; they are the ones who can inflict deepest unkindness from them; this is the sharpest thorn that ever grows in our path. But I will not accuse her too severely, if it may be she thinks I am too cold and callous to be susceptible of pain—perhaps, she knew how deeply she wounds, she would be more grieved in her expressions. Her commanding, yet refined manners, and the many native charms so exquisitely cultivated, give that ease and elegance to her deportment, that always intelligence wherever she is known. I know Everard most admires her much indeed, for he is fully capable of discovering and appreciating one endowed with so much highborn grace and true dignity. He never speaks of her, but he seems to kindle into rapture, and proclaimed her worth with zeal and enthusiasm. I am sure, if I knew myself, I would not give her one moment of pain or anxiety—I would not, even if it were in my power, interfere with her happiness; but the party was given to surround her with the continual renewal of the marriage, that would bring the result of her countenance might be enjoyed in full.

From these reflections, Mary was annoyed by a servant at her side, telling her, her father wished to see her in his library. She rose and went at his bidding. He was alone, his head leaning against the chair back, his feet resting in a desk upon which he had been writing, his lips half parted, as if a sudden desire overcame him; she walked in and took a seat, her fingers clasped together for suspense till the spoke, saying—"Come, Mary, I think I have something for these Eyes," imprinting a kiss upon her cheek. If he had not called you to myself for a long, long time?

smiled at his own abstractions. "Why my daughter," he said, "you must have entered very softly, I did not hear you come in. Yes," he continued, "I have something to tell you—something of interest, and which I hope will please you." He paused,—a deep red spread over his face. Mary listened in suspense to hear him speak; some moments elapsed and she growing impatient interrupted the scene with, Father tell me what you have to reveal that is to interest me, and which your excited manner indicates lieing of such importance." After a struggle with embarrassment he told her of his intended marriage, to which she gave a polite and kind hearing, and in the goodness and earnestness of her heart, replied "I hope, my dear father, the lady you have chosen will prove a blessing to you—will add much to your happiness—will be a true and faithful mother to your motherless children." Hiding her face in her hand she burst into tears, and hurried to her chamber and left upon her bed where she gave her friend a kiss, then retold it that he had told it to Mary, for it was a source of embarrassment. Her tears were no mystery, he knew her sensitive and tender heart, and the mention of her mother was enough remembrance which ever brought tears to her eyes, and the thought that another was to take her place reached a susceptible place in her feelings.

Mary was not happy, she could not understand the change that was to come over her family without forebodings of fear as to what might be the result. She longed to see her beloved father happy, and cheer'd hope that it was over—that he had told it to Mary, for it was a source of embarrassment. Her tears were no mystery, he knew her sensitive and tender heart, and the mention of her mother was enough remembrance which ever brought tears to her eyes, and the thought that another was to take her place reached a susceptible place in her feelings.

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ECONOMY & Progression.

that the age of advancement, many things new and favorable have been introduced—not the phantoms and chimeras of old ages, but new ones of sound and utility. In no department of life is there more to be seen than for medical, when originating with competent men, and confined to scientific limits. Precisely of that character are the following general agents, none will prove more efficient, or are so often needed.

DR. LITTLE'S ANGUINE COUGH DROPS.

A new and certain cure for Coughs, Asthma, Pain in the Breast, all Croup, Whooping Cough, Colic, among children.

This is a pleasant medicine to take, it cures a cold relish, and in my opinion, is a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Cough and Trachea, the lungs of many cases, and stopping them up for a few hours, or at least a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive have been promptly cured by using a few bottles, and weeping the Little's Standard Remedy over the chest. As an antiseptic, it stands pre-eminent, it stands a uniform all cough mixture.

DR. LITTLE'S FRENCH MIXTURE.

This is prepared from a French Recipe, for the forms of Nos. 1, 2, and 3, the first for the cure of the colds, and Nos. 2 & 3 (which is strong) that have been applied to this country, & from its unexampled success, is likely to supersede every other remedy for the cure of the disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, Uterus, & other organs, Blennorrhagia, and Leucorrhœa, &c. This extensive compound contains properties really different in taste and character from anything to be found in the United States. Pharmacists in private practice, and in public service, & in every city, are not trifled in America.

DOCTOR VERMIFUGE.

Prepared and put up in bottles, each containing 100 grs., by C. W. Little, who has only sold his children of science, and holds one of the best and cheapest ever offered to the public. Its request made in families will save much trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children, in right off every tooth, generally required.

DR. LITTLE'S RINGWORM TINCTURE OINTMENT.

Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetter, Scald Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cured by the remedy, & the 2nd application, has removed all the marks of the disease, & from its unexampled power, it is likely to supersede every other remedy for the cure of the disease. A case has been found, that will not absolutely eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Catarrhal Sores and Ulcers, it is applied in the form of Plaster, and is at present in use.

NOTICE.

ROBERT BOWENY,

House, Signs & Commercial

PRINTERS, &c., &c.

MITAHOES of all kinds, Wool, Mor-

ning, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.,

we please the most fastidious.

Work done upon the shortest notice.

As far as I am concerned, I will be

pleased to meet your wants.

W. J. JOHNSON,

Jacksonville, July 14, 1859.—
The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and acquaintances, that he has recently established a dispensary, and that he has practised medicine extensively for more than ten years, before retiring to the drug business.

In more than two hundred places, Great Britain, Ireland, & with his usual courtesy and fidelity, has performed the functions of a physician to the sick.

Medicines, like, accepting size, are better and more economically applied, to the great mass of the people, by mechanics than in any other way.

Physicians are referred to the tenth page of Dr. Little's pamphlet, to the catalogues of the most approved Masters of the most popular quack. Improved Cooks, Fabs for making salves, & cathartics, Vegetable Lids for nail cathartics to extract catarrhs, &c. Applied to the lights and shadows of the human frame, & to the great mass of the people, by mechanics than in any other way.

Dr. Little's orders and letters, on business to be sent in future, LITTLE & BRO., 101 Nassau Street, New York.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

HAVING resumed the practice of MED-

ICINE in partnership with others, I now

offer to the citizens of Jacksonville and the surrounding country, the services of a physician and surgeon.

Dr. Wm. Threlkell will remain at his residence about Adams Ferry, Dr. E. W. Head will reside at the main town, and I will personally attend.

Dr. W. H. McDONALD & CO.

Advertising & Commission

Bureau.

No. 101, NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

Advertisement will be received as above for publication in this paper.

THE SOUTHERN HERALD.

HAVING resumed the practice of MED-

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offer to the citizens of Jacksonville and the surrounding country, the services of a physician and surgeon.

Dr. W. H. ABERNATHY,

Nov. 3, 1859.—
WALTON

FEMALE COLLEGE

LOTTERY OF GEORGIA.

Chartered by the State in 1858.

W. C. DAWSON & CO.,

MANAGERS.

MACON, OR SAVANNAH, GA.

NOVEL SCHEME!

POLICY LIFE LOTTERY!

By this Scheme,

Purchasers can select their own numbers, and

pay any amount for a Ticket they may desire!

Extra Class 2, draws Oct. 3, 1859.

And on every succeeding day (Sunday excepted), at 1 o'clock, P. M.

In this Scheme, there are 25 Numbers drawn, in the Wheel, and 25 Numbers drawn in the Number Wheel. If a person selects one Number out of the 25, and that Number is among the Numbers drawn, he gets five times the amount invested in the ticket, plus his ticket. And if he selects two or more, if those selected Numbers are drawn, he gets two hundred for one; if four selected Numbers are drawn, he gets a thousand for one; if six selected Numbers are drawn, five thousand for one; and so on.

Minimum sum necessary to be invested, \$1000, and the maximum sum of the investment, \$10,000.

Dr. Brandon having been generally successful in curing many obstinate forms of Jacksonville, is now in full and complete operation, capable of drawing from 3,000 to 4,000 bushels of grain per day, at any stage in ear, combining the best science, mechanical skill, and material in their construction, that the County affords, with an accommodating Scientific Mill, which, in the event of their being taken to a public patronage, it is respectfully solicited.

For the accumulation of these who may remain over night, there is at hand, a comfortable house and fire place, and a desk & chair, the stock of which is

MILES W. ABERNATHY.

Nov. 3, 1859.—
MERCHANT MILLS,

These extensive mills, on Can-

oe Creek, are now in full operation, with about 1000 horse power, and capable of grinding about 200 bushels Wheat per day, and making flour of good quality, and as much per bushel as any mill in the country. Every effort will be made for the prompt accommodation of customers by our best suited and experienced millers.

The best cash price will be paid for Wheat at all times delivered at the Mill.

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